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NO. IX.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN. "If the number of Napoleon's troops which entered Russia during the campaign has not been much overrated, both by the French and the English, it

will be moderate to say that 300,000 of this army perished in Russia. It is probable that the loss on the part of the Russians, including men, women and children, was at least two thirds as great as the loss of the French

and their allies. Therefore, the whole amount of human sacrifices in that campaign may be

estimated at five hundred thousand victims. From the time the French crossed the Niemen in June, to the time the survivors re-crossed it in December was 173 days. Admitting the whole number that perished to be 500,000, the average daily sacrifice was 2,890; which amounts to 20,230 per week, and more than 80,000 per month. It was equal to 120 every hour, or two every minute during the 173 days.

That we may have a more impressive view of this dreadful waste of human life, let the numbers before us be compared with the census of the United States in 1810. The average daily sacrifice exceeds the whole population of Haverhill in Muss, or Windsor in Vermont. The average weekly sacrifice would swallow up two such towns as Providence in Rhode-Island; or five such cities as Hartford in Connecticut. The average monthly sacrifice exceeds the total of Boston, Providence and Baltimore by more than 1,000; or the total of the State of Delaware, or Rhode-Island by more than 3,000.

. The amount of sacrifice for the 173 days exceeds the whole population of by this delusion it is probable that more Mass. proper, by 27 960.—The otal of N. human beings have been sacrified than Morgan, was almost imperceptible, be- whole of the forces on that side of the full of thought in the garden of the pal And the total of Maryland and Deln-

At the rate human sacrifices were offered during the campaign, the whole astonished at the blindness which then population of the United States would he swallowed up in 14 years."

and ask himself this question, does the as the most dreadful of all delusions re-Christian religion require, or justify, or tains its popularity in Christendom. warrant such savage sacrifices?

eign Missions, both in Great Britain and a darkness will cover the earth and the United States, is the abolition of gross darkness the people." Future human sacrifices among the Pagans. But generations will be astonished at the the Bramins of India may defy all the blindness of those christians who now clergy in Christendom to name a single | call themselves a reformed and enlightencustum among the heathen which is! more abaminable, or more anti-christian courage war and shed each other's blood. than that of public war; or one by Will they not also be amazed to read which more human beings are wantonly the reproaches cast on the ancient heaand foolishly sacrificed.

a single custom among the pagans of the east or the west, which is more re pugnant to the precepts and the spirit sacrificed by hecatombe, by thousands, and of the christian religion. Nor is there even by myriads!!! one error which implies more dishonorable and unworthy conceptions of our heavenly Father, than to suppose that he can be pleased to see the professed their delusions and those of the heathen. followers of his Son thus wantonl butchering one another. If God were in very deed of such a blood-thirsty character, that he could delight in the human sacrifices offered by warring christians, we should have little reason to be concerned about the sanguinary errors of the pagans.

But are these remarks made from a see benevolent exertions in favor of the Pagans of India, we wish to see more for the wors of Christians than the laws evidence that christians are not perfectly blind to the sanguinary error of the state are for the instances of robwhich has been so long popular among

Bramins should be sent from India, to apostacy from christian principles, and contert us from our custom of offering to awaken in all a spirit of inquery and human sacrifices, and to preach to us the reformation. " more excellent way?" should we not ! advise them to attempt a reformation at My soul is sick with every day's report home? should we hesitate to tell them, Of wrong and outrage with which carth is that they would stand on much fairer ground to convert us, if they could show that their religion or their efforts had effected the abolition of human And having human feelings, dies not blush

sacrifices among their own people? the eyes of our pagan brethren. Let m North Wales, above a coller's shop as first reduce our gospel to practice, and thus prove its excellency; then we shall stant out for ground to proclaim the gradulars to the pagan world. In this particular is seems to be very suitable, that the gradulars to the pagan world. In this particular is seems to be very suitable, that our charity should begin at the gradular should begin at the street, between the gradular should be given to the gradular should be given to the street, between the gradular should be given to the pagan world. In the street, between the gradular should be given to the street, between the gradular should be given to the gradular sh the, that our charity should begin at men and Lady can have good the and yeth was observationally other brave men fell at this place, heard in the centre of eternity, and the spir-home; that we should cleanse first that Crumpets and straw berry with a skin with whom it was my misfortune to be other brave men fell at this place, it that indicted it ascended to the bosom of

are sending missionaries to India to abolish human sacrifices, our own garments are stained, and our hands reeking with the blood of our brethren slain An Estimate of Human Sacrifices in the in war? It is not believed that those in The following narrative of the attack on favor of missions have been more in favor of war than other people. But it is devoutly to be wished that their exertions may be encouraged but be made the occasion of convincing every class of christians of the importance of doing something at home as well as abroad. This is the only object of bringing foreign missions to view in this connection.

May we not indulge the hope that no missionaries will henceforth be sent from this country among the heathen without having their own minds deeply imbued with the principles and the spirit of peace? These are the very esmore fully informed. For whatever other qualifications they may possess, without these they will never thoroughly preach the gospel, but will constantly be exposed to self-contradiction.

them pay this homage on the same ing they please the Tather of mercies! wice the present population of the

whole globe. the times, called "the dark ages" are prevailed. But let it no longer be supposed that the dark ages have terminat-"Let the reader now pause, reflect, ed, that they ever will close, so long

So long as the predominant influence One of the avowed objects of For- in Christendom shall be in favor of war, generations will be astonished at the ed people; while like savages, they enthen for their "hecatombs of oxen" sacri-There is not we may boldly affirm, ficed to blood-thirsty deities while among ourselves a custom is popular, by which not merely oxen, but human victims, are

> It is truly an unpleasant task thus to expose the inconsistencies of christians. and to make such comparisons between But the palpable darkness relating to war, which has for ages overspread the christian world, and the strong prepossessions which still exist in its favor, have rendered it needful to strip the custom of its delusive glories, and to display its crimes and horrors in the dearest light. Let it not be imagined that these remarks have been made, to cast repreach

net car object. Christianity is no more answerable violated. The object has been to lead What should we think if a number or all christians to reflect on the awful

- My ear is pain'd,

There is no fical in man's obdurate heart;

And Lang his head, to think himself a man."

MISCELLANY.

INTERESTING NARRATIVE OF THE CAMPAIGN AUAINST QUEBEC IN 1775.

Quebec in 1775, and of the captivity of that band of patriots who traversed the wilderness, in the campaign of that memorable year, was written by Judgo John Joseph from a little volume published soon after his death in 1812.

It was not until the night of the thirty-first of December, one thousand sevsence of the gospel which they should be a various directions among the farm British arms. These were not only el- ject, upon which, we have attached much we were accoutred and began our

principle that the Banians worshipped fantry. Smith's followed, headed by pected momentarily, to join him. The Steele, the captain, from particular caus-firing on that side of the fortress ceased, would do them mischies. But alas! how es, being absent. Hendrick's company his division fell under the command of would do them mischief. But alas! how succeeded, and the eastern men, so far a colonel Campbell, of the New-York as known to me, followed in due order. line, a worthless chief, who retreated, The snow was deeper than in the fields, without making an effort, in pursuance

> their muskets. new place might be obtained. Men in accuracy of our fire, and lew persons beheld him bearing towards them, all that affairs such as this, seem in the main to dared venture there again. Now it was, remained of life and limb, their once gay, inlose the compassionate feeling and are that the necessity of the occupancy of nocent, and sweet Elizabeth! Falling from

are sold," was repeatedly heard in ma-inoncommissioned officers and privates.

We repaired to quarters. By 2 o'clock summer for arming the Canadian militia. head of two hundred men, issuing from These people were loath to bear Palace-gate, most fairly and handsomemarch. The storm was outrageous, them in opposition to our rights. From ly cooped us up. Of the war trade we may safely affirm without fear of its being contra- the form of the snow is blown a circular course along the sides of hous- quences, and all our Indians and Canadidicted by future inquiries—that it is the horizontally into the faces of travellers es, and partly through a street, proba- ans, (except Natanis and another,) esgreatest practical evil that has ever on most occasions—this was our case. by of three hundred yards, or more. caped across the ice, which covered the January 1st. When we came to Craig's This second barrier was erected across, bay of St. Charles, before the arrival of been popular among men—measuring house, near Palace-gate, a horrible roar and near the mouth of a narrow street, captain Laws. This was a dangerous ings, it is the grossest delusion, the of cannon took place, and a ringing of adjacent to the fact of the hill, which and desperate adventure, but worth while most dreadful scourge, and the greatest all the bells of the city, which are very opened into a larger, leading soon into the undertaking, in avoidance of our subcurse that ever afflicted the race of harding the feelers. Arnold, the main body of the lower town.— sequent sufferings. Its desperateness. Adam. Yet to this diabolical and san- heading the forlorn hope, advanced, Here it was, that the most serious, con- consisted in running two miles across guinary monster the greater portion of perhaps, one hundred yards, before the tention took place: this became the shoal ice, thrown up by the high tides the human family pay homage and af- main body. After these, followed Lamb's bone of strife. The admirable Mont- of this latitude—and its danger, in the ford support. It is true that many of the secondary part of the se the secondary part of the column of in- known to us,) was no more; yet we ex- ered by the bed of snow.

our coats, holding down our heads, (for the false attacks, embodied and came manner, "What does a man think of it was impossible to hear up our faces, down to oppose our division. Here was when he is thinking of nothing?" "Upagainst the imperious storm of wind and sharp shooting. We were on the disad. on a woman's promise," replied Carey. snow,) we ran along the foot of the hill vantageous side of the barrier, for such "Well done, cousin," answered Elizain single file. Along the first of our run, a purpose. Confined in a narrow street, beth. She retired, but did not forget from Palace-gate, for several hundred hardly more than twenty feet wide, and Carey's answer. Some time after he paces, there stood a range of insulated on the lower ground, scarcely a ball, solicited the honor of a peerage, and buildings, which seemed to be store- well-aimed or otherwise, but must take reminded the queen that she had promhouses; we passed these quickly in single effect upon us. Morgan, Hendricks, ised it to him. "True," said she, "but file, pretty wide apart. The interstices Steele, Humphreys, and a crowd of ev- that was a woman's promise." were from thirty to fifty yards. In these ery class of the army, had gathered inintervals, we received a tremendous fire to the narrow pass, attempting to surof musketry from the ramparts above us, mount the barrier, which was about that General Jackson met with a sad ac-Here we lost some brave men, when twelve or more feet high, and so strong- cident at New Orleans. In answering powerless to return the salutes we re- ly constructed, that nothing but artille- one of the several addresses made to him ceived, as the enemy was covered by ry could effectuate its destruction .- on the battle ground, he made a mistake his impregnable defences. They were There was a construction, fifteen or and commenced reading the reply which even sightless to us, we could see noth- twenty yards, within the barrier, upon was intended for the French priest at ing but the blaze from the muzzles of a rising ground, the cannon of which, the cathedral. He read it half through much overtopped the height of the bar- before he perceived that he had the A number of vessels of various sizes, | rier, hence, we were assailed by grape | wrong paper !- Kennebec Journal. lay along the beach, moored by their shot in abundance-This erection we hawsers or cables, to the houses. Pa- called the platform. Again, within the cing after my leader, lieutenant Steele, barrier, and close in to it, were two ranat a great rate, one of those ropes took ges of musketeers, armed with musket ity and coquetry, will owe much to her me under the chin, and cast me head and bayonet, ready to receive those who prudence and more to good fortune. long down a declivity of at least fifteen might venture the dangerous leap. Add feet. The place appeared to be either to all this, that the enemy occupied the a dry dock, or a sawpit. My descent upper chambers of the houses, in the was terrible; gun and all was involved interior of the barrier, on both sides of in a great depth of snow. Most unluck- the street, from the windows of which, ily, however, one of my knees received we became fair marks. The enemy, eldest daughter of Mr. Augustus Wood, in a violent confusion on a piece of scraggy having the advantage of the ground in the eight year of her age. Mr. Wood and ice, which was covered by the snow .- front, a vast superiority of numbers, dry family had set out from Forsyth, and journied On like occasions, we can scarce expect in the hurry of attack, that our intimates ible power, in so narrow a space. Humshould attend to any other, than their phrey's upon a mound, which was speed was here, where no human succour our symput are these remarks made from a marks have been made, to cast reproach own concerns. Mine went from me, respirit of hostility to Foreign Missions? on christianity, or its friends; this is gardless of my fate. Scrabbling out of men, attempted to scale the barrier, but the bitter anguish of death mingled their cup the cavity, without assistance, divesting was compelled to retreat, by the formid of woes. Towards the evening of the day, and my person and gun of the snow, and able phalank of bayonets within, and the more effectually to shelter the tender limping into the line, it was attempted the weight of fire, from the platform the children, (three in number) had been to assume a station, and preserve it .- and the buildings. Morgan, brave to placed in a large wagon, containing the bery and murder, by which they are These were none of my friends-they temerity, stormed and raged; Hendricks, movembles, and all was happy, and apparentknew me not. We had not gone twenty Steele, Nichols, Humphreys, equally ly safe; the carriage containing Mr. Wood yards, in my hobbling gate, before I was brave, were sedate, though under a tre-had not now proceeded far, when their steps thrown out, and compelled to await the mendous fire. The platform, which was were suddenly arrested by a startling call arrival of a chasm in the line, where a within our view, was evacuated, by the from the wagoner; and on turning back, they

averse from being dislodged from their the houses, on our side of the barrier, original stations. We proceeded rapid-became apparent. Orders were given by Morgan to that effect—we entered—fan to life, the little breath that yet flickered It does not feel for man. - ily, exposed to a long one or are from by Morgan to that effect—we entered— fan to life, the little breath that yet flickered then what is man? And what man seeing this, the gatrison, for now we were unpro- this was near day-light. The houses in the form before them. Alas! "the pitcher tected by any buildings. The fire had were a shelter, from which we could skill to stay its ebbing. "Ma," and love had not shackened in a small degree. The entermy had been partly called off to resist here, some valuable lives were lost. bad, so much pain: I shall die to night, here Let us then first cast the beam out of our own eyes, that we may see more clearly how to plack the mote out of the capy of a sign, clearly how to plack the mote out of the capy of a sign, saw Colonel Arnold returning, wounded the caps of our pagan brethren. Let in North Wales, above a cobler's shop in the low and supported by two near the low a

home; that we should cleanse first that Crumpets and straw verry with a skin with whom it was my institute to be other orace, lit that indicted it ascended to the botom of which is wither curselves. For is it not milk; because I cant get no cream. N. now placed, that the Colonel's retiring amongst these were fleutenant Cooper, lits God; for of such is the kingdom of heave which is wither curselves. For is it not milk; because I cant get no cream. N. now placed, that the Colonel's retiring amongst these were fleutenant Cooper, lits God; for of such is the kingdom of heave the constant of the constant

ny parts throughout the line. Thus The wounded were numerous, and maproceeding enfiladed by an animated but my of them dangerously so. Captain lessened fire, we came first to the barri- Lamb, of the York artillerists, had nearer, where Arnold had been wounded in ly one half of his face carried away, by the onset. This contest had lasted but a grape or cannister shot. My friend a few minutes, and was somewhat severe, Steele, lost three of his fingers, as he but the energy of our men prevailed .- was presenting his gun to fire; Captain The embrasures were entered when the Hubbard and lieutenant Fisdle, were al-Henry, of Pennsylvania, and is extracted enemy were discharging their guns .- so among the wounded. When we re-The guard, consisting of thirty persons, flect upon the whole of the dangers at were either taken or fled, leaving their this barricade, and the formidable force, arms behind them. At this time, it was that came to "annoy us, it is a matter discovered that our guns were useless, " of surprise, that so many should esen hundred and seventy-five, that such because of the dampness. The snow, "cape death and wounding, as did."*kind of weather ensued as was consider- which lodged in our fleecy coats, was All hope of success, having vanished, a ed favorable for the assault. The fore melted, by the warmth of our bodies .- retreat was contemplated, but hesitation, part of the night was admirably enlight- Thence came that disaster. Many of uncertainty, and a lassitude of mind, ened by a luminous moon. Many of us, the party, knowing the circumstance, which generally takes place, in the afofficers as well as privates, had dispers- threw aside their own, and seized the fairs of men, when we fail in the propreach; and on no other subject should houses of the vicinity. We well knew egant, but were such as befitted the hand expectation, now followed. That mother hand be more faithfully examined or the signal for rallying. This was no of a real soldier. It was said, that ten ment was foolishly lost, when such a other than a " snow storm." About 12 thousand stand of such arms had been movement might have been made with o'clock P. M. the heaven was overcast. received from England, in the previous tolerable success. Captain Laws, at the

* See General Nichols' Letter.

A "Woman's Promise."-Henry Carey, cousin to Queen Elizabeth, after having enjoyed her majesty's favor for because of the nature of the ground .-- of the general's original plans. The several years, lost it in the following cause of the falling snow: covering the city, and those, who were opposed to acc, under the queen's win low, she perthose, who now read the history of locks of our guns, with the lappets of the dastardly persons employed to make ceived him, and said to him in a jocular.

A letter from New Orleans mentions

The female who has a large share of beauty but escapes the imputation of van-

DIED.

In Hallowell, Doct. Ariel Mann, aged 50-He held the office of Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

In Georgia, ou the 14th ult. Ann Elizabeth.

No. 22. Tribe of Indians.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the Agent of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians be authorized to erect or cause to be erected for the use of said tribe at Old Town village, a building of suitable size and convenient construction for a store-house and school room, conformable to a plan and instructions to be furnished him by the Governor and Council, and a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, is hereby appropriated for the purpose aforesaid, to be drawn for by the Governor and Council, as the same may be required, from time to time, and said sum is in full satisfaction of any claim said tribe of Indians have or may have for the erection of contiguous thereto, in virtue of the treaty with them in the year eighteen hundred and

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Agent of the Penobscot tribe of Indians be authorized to erect or cause to be erected, for the use of said tribe, at Old Town village, a church or place of worship, according to plan to be prepared by the Governor, Counsellors, and Captains of said tribe, and approved by the Governor of this State, at an expense not exceeding twelve hundred dollars, to be taken from the proceeds of sales of timber and leases of land belonging to said tribe made in virtue of the acts for the regulation of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy sales and leases be insufficient for the erection of said church or house of worship, the said agent of the Penobscot tribe of Indians is authorized to raise the necessary sum within the limits aforesaid, by sale of timber upon any of the townships belonging to said tribe.

Sect. 3. Be il further enacted, That it shall be the duty of said agent at all times when thereto required, to render unto the Governor and Council a true account of all monies that may come into his hands, and of sales of timber that may be made, in virtue of this act, and of the expenditure thereof; and the Governor and Council are authorized to adus and settle the same.

Approved by the Governor, Feb. 19, 1828.] AN additional ACT to exempt certain goods and chattels from attachment,

execution and distress. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That all Potatoes raised or purchased by any person for the consumption of himself and family, shall be exempt from attachment, execution and distress. Approved by the Governor, Feb. 20, 1828.]

AN additional ACT respecting salaries of Judges and Registers of Probate. Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the Salary of the Judge of Probate for the county of Washington, shall be two voys of the neutral powers, and even hundred dollars, in lieu of the salary now es- of Mr. Ottentels, have been useless .-

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Salary of the Register of Probate for the county All the cargoes of grain have been of Cumberland, thall be eleven hundred dol- seized to provision the capital. The lars, instead of the salary now established by effect produced by such an order on law, communcing on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 21, 1828.]

No. 26. AN ACT additional to "AN ACT providing for the payment of costs in

Criminal Prosecutions," Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That, if any County Treasurer shall neglect to perform the duties required of him in and by the sixth section of the Act to which this is addi-

in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and twenty-one, he shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars to the use of the State, to be recovered in the manner provided for the recovery of forfeit-

AN additional ACT for the settlement of certain equitable claims arising in real actions. Be it enacted by the Senatt and House of Rep-

resentatives in Legislature assembled, That in sign protection is admitted. all real actions, wherein all or any part of tions," it shall be lawful for the Court wherein any such action shall be pending upon the written application of either of the parties during the term at which, judgment shall be entered, to order the amount of the costs recovthen such value shall be deducted from such expected from Constantinople. costs, and execution shall issue for the balance only; and when the estimated value

AN ACT in addition to AN ACT to tablishing the military legislation of the resentatives in Legislature assembled, That | and twelve other members. from and after the first day of June next, in-alead of the fees now provided by law each

by the manufacturer or owner of said lime two and a half cents for each cask of lime inspected and branded according to the pro-AN ACT concerning the Penobscot vision of the act to which this is additional; ceive from every deputy by him appointed, three eighths of a cent for every cask of lime said deputy shall inspect and brand as aforcsaid; and every deputy inspector shall be holden to render under oath to the Inspector, of the number of casks of lime by him so in-[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 23, 1828.]

FOREIGN.

FROM EUROPE.

The brig Rhine, from Havre, at Boston, has brought Paris papers to the 20th Februaa store-house on the Island of Old Town or ry. The Boston Daily Advertiser contains

been received at Paris. The "Journal des Debates" of the 20th publishes the following extract. Its tone is any thing but submissire.

to make all the countries of Europe and having now made, his preparations, and Asia when the Greeks are mixed with does not himself strike a blow, or comthe Mussulmans, fall into the hands of mit any outrage, he will make honorathe infidels, to put the Rajahs insensibly | ble and successful terms for himself and in the place of the Ottomans, and the the Greeks, who cannot now be abandon-Ottomans in the place of the Rajahs; ed, will have a free government, tribes of Indians; and if the proceeds of such to convert perhaps our mosques into churches, and to make bells resound lington as far as relates to foreign affrom them, and in a word easily and fairs, he will infuse sufficient energy in promptly to annihilate Islamism; neith- the cabinet, but there are local points er law nor reason, nor policy permit the of difficulty which he cannot evade, the acceptance of such propositions."

A general armament is enjoined upon all public functionaries-a hundred thousand Kurds were on their march to Constantinople -every thing augurs a firm and active resis-

" CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11. " Merchant vessels under the European flag have not been able to obtain facilities for leaving, excepting by abandoning their cargo. The system of persecution has again begun, and it is prin cipally directed against the Armenian Catholics. The Patriarch of that nation who resides at Constantinople has refused of him his protection, because he considers them as heretics. It is supposed that it is through him, that they have become suspected by the Porte, and that he has offered to furnish Franks and particularly with the Russlans.

These Armenians are carried away by thousands into Asia. All the intercessions, and all the attempts of the endone or thought of in commercial affairs. people, several of whom have resided amount to more than 10 or 12.

be arrested several Sciote Greeks, among warranted in coming to a conclusion, [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 21, 1828.] sued for all the subjects of France, Eng-vious days, but none as to the character of the Governor, Feb. 21, 1828.] land and Russia to depart for the Archipelago. The Government will tolerate them no longer. Some only remain under the protection of the Porte, to liquidate the affairs of all, but beyond this no exception is permitted-no for-

provisions of "An Act for the settlement of live of Scio, that the castle of Scio had

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SMYRNA, Dec. 29. exceed the amount of such estimated value, twenty-five pieces of large cannon is was not.

ODESSA, Jan. 25. mandar, t's costs, then the same shall be de- stantinople, has brought the following others, attached to the Hydraulion, utducted from such estimated value, and there- news: The Bosphorus is closed against tempted to lead the hose of that engine apon the demandant shall be entitled to his the flags of all nations; and it is an between Mr. Sheldon's store and the

and Lime Casks, in this State, small to paid which the people of this country are From New Orients, October last, and the whole : ... 1 looks cloudy and full of trouble, not ed at New-York. arising from the peculiar situation of any The brig Moro had arrived at New and each of the Inspectors appointed by the one power, but from the position of all. Orleans, from Omoa, whence she sailed Governor and Council shall be entitled to re- The European confederacy, according on the second ultimo. She brought into the predictions of Bonaparte, might telligence that an insurrection had brosia or Austria alone, would be sufficient sels that were lying in the port. No ro," has "travelled out of the record" with such a rupture, they are each un- ding blood. easy, and each profess the most anxious desire to maintain peace. This arises extracts from them of considerable interest. from jealousy of each other. A war Turkey,-A manifesto of the Sultan has with Turkey could only agrandize Russia, already to powerful, and this, England, France and Austra, are desirous of "As it is evident that the pretence of preventing. The Sultan seems to place liberty in favor of the Greeks tends to every thing on this suspicion and disnothing else (Heaven preserve us,) than trust, and if he is sufficiently prodent,

As to the appointment of Lord Wel-

Catholic question, for example.

A committee of Finance, and a very important one, has been appointed by Parliament, which will, in all probabil ity, relieve the cabinet from much labor on this point .- Nonh.

King of England's Health, &c.

We find the following article in a Liverpool Paper of Feb. 21-the latest B. Barber, who had arrived there the and left the room. Mr. Appleton, our received.

Extract of a letter from London dated Feb. 19, at half-past 7, P. M.

" The statements in the M. Chronicle, Observer, and Atlas, newspapers, on the subject of the king's health, are much af variance with the Windsor letters, which represent His Majesty as graduproof of their communications with the ally recovering from the weakness in his legs, with which he has been so long government west of Lake Huron or the of York; we shall not be surprized at The increase of this republic in wealth Cornwallis had reached his residence," to his Majesty; and certainly they would few short years, at least three more plain almost any thing. tablished by law, commencing on the first Constantinople has now only the appear-day of January, one thousand eight hundred Constantinople has now only the appear-lated to conceal from the country a fact — Michigan, Arkansas and Florida—and be meritorious if they were not calcu. States will be nuded to the confederacy which must at length transpire with ad- west of the two former, new territorial state for the information of those ladies ditional force from the circumstance of governments will necessarily be estab- in other places who are disposed to the attempt to conceal it."

"The truth is, and I have my information from an authentic source, that here for 30 years, may be imagined. the health of His Majesty has been, for The number of houses which have been sometime, glying way, and latterly has permitted to remain here, to finish the resisted the milder remedies, whilst a settlement of their affairs, does not torpidity of the system, which is but too common in dropsical cases, has man-Another letter from Constantinople ifested itself. Indeed, from the statestates that the Grand Seignor caused to ment which has been made to me, I are whom was the rich Reah, charged with that the situation of His Majesty already having communications with the Insur- resembles, but too closely, that of the gents, and had caused them to be cast late Duke of York in the early period tional, passed the sineteenth day of March, into the Bostanji Baschi. The richest of his last illness. The latest account down and severely bruised. On recov-Greek merchants were alarmed and fled, which I have received of the King's ering he endeavored to alarm the watch, among whom was Denesi, banker of the health was of yesterday morning, at upon which the villains immediately Russian embassy, who has already been which time there was an improvement look flight .- Putriot. once exiled to Asia. An order was is as compared with the condition of pre-

L'OMESTIC.

Bangon, (Me.) March 11. A resident of Houlton passed through heard. this town on Saturday last, with a peti-A letter from Odessa, dated Jan. 27, tion of a number of the inhabitants of the demanded premises, and of the improvegives information from Constantinople to that place and vicinity, to the Executive Mr. Mathias, of this city, has in operathe Jury, and in which the demandant shall the 14th. It was reported that Realli, of this State, praying for protection tion in King street, a Mill for sawing the Jury, and in which the demandant shall who had been imprisoned had been against the usurped authority and op-timber for Sashes and Window-Blinds; and three o'clock, the Hat Store of Mr.

broke out in that place on Thursday is taken off, and a relay of the two ing, belonging to Mr. Charles Woodman, morning, in the auction store of Edward other dogs put to labor. They travel on Our Pacha has been making warlike S. Sheldon, which consmed that and the the circumference of the inside of a the demandant and the amount of the preparations for several days past.—

two adjoining buildings, occupied by Mr. wheel about 12 or 15 feet in diameter, which gives motion to the machinery set one against the other; and it shall be the arrived from the interior, and we learn mantuamakers. Loss is said to be the which drives a circular saw with great Dana, has been sentenced to lifteen days duty of the Court to make a record of their that batteries have been raised the third time the latter have suffered from velocity. It requires some days and solitary confinement and eight years mept of such off-set for the benefit and direct whole extent of the quay, which bor- a like calamity. Mr. Mowry's house some art to break a dog in. It is really hard labor in the State Prison. Apark of all concerned; and if such costs shall ders the Turkish quarter. A park of was insured, the rest of the properly amusing to observe the sagneity of these

A Russian vessel 11 days from Con- Calder, George Weedon, and several dogs is estimated at only 6d per day. writ of seizen and possession on his paying nounced to the subjects of the Three house north of it, through a narrow has ling our streets with epaulets upon his into the Clerk's office of the same Court or to Powers, that after the expiration of a sage, for the purpose of throwing the shoulders, and who has still recently sage, for the purpose of throwing the shoulders, and who has still recently such other person as the Court or any Judge certain time, they must consider themthereof may for that purpose appoint, the serves as Rayas, or out the Capital, beServed had they entered the passage, theft,—in Portland called himself Louis balance only of such estimated value and the selves as Rayas, or quit the Capital, he Scarcely had they entered the passage, theft,—in Portland called himself Louis interest thereof, within one year from the cause the right of foreign protection when the gable end of the building, in Fazey, from France. He was arrested dames, with the heavy rafters, fell to the contrary notwith. France—The Royal ordinance had the ground and buried them beneath in his possession, but was subsequently [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 23, 1922.] been published in France establishing the rubbish. The unfortunate Weaver discharged for want of sufficient evia superior council of war, to be under was struck directly on the head by a dence to convict him. His appearance noise—the vibration seemed to be from the presidency of the Dauphin, for es-tablishing the military legislation of the Calder was severely bruised, principal-terest, and here he assumed another Two horses To addition to AN ACT to thousand the improvement of the land forces. This council consists of ly on the shoulder, and Weeden received a blow on the back. The others established by the Standard House of Rep. Pulse of Regusa, and Count Molitor, caped uninjured. A meeting has been this address on intemperance, to consist were drowned. The wagon was also an addition of the policy of the pulse of

very capable of taking, that every thing advices to the 2d inst. have been received of in a few weeks.

BROAD RIMMED WHEELS .- The act passed during the late session of the Legislature, relating to this subject, provides that after two years, the wheels of every carriage, or wagon, excepting those Note, numbered 7, which reads thus: for pleasure, shall have felloes not less than four inches in width; and if drawn in Europe, during the revolutionary war by more than two beasts, stage coaches he had a party of his countrymen todine excepted, the felloes shall be five inch- with him soon after the news of the caes wide. Penalty, not less than five, pitulation of Lord Cornwallis, had reachner more than twenty dollars. The law ed his residence. The conversation natto be published in all the papers pub- urally turned on the importance of that lishing the laws of the Commonwealth, event, and the merit of Gen. Washingtwice a year for two years, and to be ton in schieving it. The guests were read at the annual town meetings, in unanimous and unbounded in their prais-March and April, for the same term of es of the hero, and extolled his actions

WATERTOWN, (N. Y.) March, 11. town, about 2 miles south of this village, struck his hand violently on the table, on the morning of the 5th inst. the re- and vehemently exclaimedmains of a newly born infant was found in the fire-place, imbedded in the ashes, a man who has no more merit than the and partially consumed. An inquest was least sergeant in the army, while the real held, and on going into an investigation worthies of the revolution will not have of the case, it proved to be the child of a clod to cover them. a young woman by the name of Louisa) day previous, and had contrived to conceal her real situation. On being ex- guests, and has often repeated the anecamined, she at best denied all knowl- dote." edge of it, but at length admitted it was her child, but said she did not know how it came in the fire. The young woman is in custody.

The formation of a new territorial river will be divided into states, and subject to the dominion of civilized man, Kentucky Paper.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- On Saturday evening last, at about eleven o'clock, a highly respectable gentleman, them may be had by applying to a memwhile passing down Washington street, ber of the Ladies' Greek Committee of near South Boston Bridge, was suddenly this city. attacked by three persons, who he believes were Irishmen; he was knocked

Supreme Court .- The National Intelligencer of the 17th, informs that no more cases will be heard this term, but that the remainder of the session will be taken up in the forming and delivering opinions on cases which have been

Dog Mill. -- An ingenious Mechanicanimals. They are taught a practical During the fire a melancholy accident lesson that industry is necessary to anihappened. Mr. Joshua Weaver, John mal welfare. The cost of keeping four Troy Sentinel.

held to make provisions for the family of 10,000 copies, is about to be put to breaking through the ice, when a horse,

FROM THE MASSACRUSETTS JOHNNAL.

HILL'S LIFE OF GEN. JACKSON. Sir: It is known that the veracious Isnac Hill has recently issued a pamphdrag on in tolerable harmony, during ken out among the negroes at that place, let purporting to be a " Brief Sketch of profound peace, but could never hold led by a number of runaways, whose the lafe, Character and Services of Ma. together in war, and we see a prospect object it was to plunder the town. The jor Gen. Andrew Jackson." But Mr. as often as thereto required, a true account of this being verified from the uneasy white inhabitants becoming alarmed, Hill, instead of confining himself in his apprehensions of a war with Turkey. abandoned their homes, and embarked pamphlet to the birth, parentage, edu-In ordinary times, England, France, Rus- with their property on board the ves- cation, and wondrous deeds of his willeto measure weapons with Turkey, and lives were lost; and it is stated, that the to vilily the characters of the dead, and successfully; yet now when the three black women were active in their en- wound the feelings of the living. Mr. great continental powers are threatened deavors to prevent the men from shed- Everett has proved the vileness of the calumny attered of J. Q. Adams while residing near St. Petersburgh; and it is now purposed, sir, with your permission. to expose a foul libel aimed at John Adams, the father.

On page 50, of Hill's pamphlet, there is a precious morcean in the shape of a

and his virtues as they deserved. Mr. Adams heard them, in sullen silence, for some time, but at length, no longer able INFANTICIDE.—At a tayern in this to bear the glory of Washington, he

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" Mark how a plain tale shall put him down."

The surrender of Cornwallis took place on the 17th of October, 1781, and Mr. Appleton did not stil from America until 1786-TIVE YEARS after that event. How then it was possible for Mr. Appleafflicted. When we recall to mind the territory of Michigan is contemplated. Tope, with a party of his countrymen, ton to dive with the elder Adams in Euimprudent assertions of some public Michigan will soon claim admission and hear this conversation "soon AFTER journals, as to the state of the late Duke into the union as an independent State. the news of the capitulation of Lord finding such statements with reference and population is unraralleled. In a Hill, perhaps, can explain, as be can ex-

GREEK DRESS.—We are requested to lished. So we are destined to progress, make garments for the Greek women, until the whole country between this the dress which is most worn by them point and the mouth of the Columbia is what is here called a short gown, only it is longer than with us, reaching down to about half way between the knee and ankle. It is generally of some dark colored fabric. The other garments are made a little differently from those of our women; and patterns of

> The New-York Commercial mentions that from Thursday to Monday, nineteen thousand letters had been received by arrivals at that port.

In consequence of some disclosures made by a woman in Mobile, five persons have been arrested in New-Orleans, suspected of having set fire to that city. Subsequently it was said, the whole gang had been taken.

The citizens of Portland, held a town meeting last week, and it being proved that several attempts had been made to set fire to buildings, the selectmen were authorized to offer a remard of \$500 for the detection of the incondiaries.

On Sunday morning, between two not make his election on record in open court who had been imprisoned had been against the driven not by steam power, nor water, S. Vose, Washington street, was discovnor cattle power, but by Dog power, ered to be on fire; and before the flames Four dogs belong to the establishment. could be extinguished, the stock of the FIRE-AT PROVIDENCE,--We learn from They are worked two at a time, for store was entirely destroyed, and the the Providence American, that a hire about fifteen minutes, when the team furniture in the upper part of the build, was much damaged.

MUNICIPAL COURT.-John Reed, who was convicted on Monday of passing the

Gov. Butler, of Vermont, has appointed Wednesday, 3th of April, for a day of fasting and prayer.

Gov. Pierce, of New Hampshire, has ppointed the 3d of April, for the same

A Post Office has recently been established in the western part of Tisburo, and Willard Luce, Esq. appointed Post Master. It is called Tisbury Post Office, to distinguish it from Holmes' Hole Post Office within the same town.

The earthquake was distinctly felt at Richmond on Sunday night 9th inst. It

stead of the fees now provided by law each State of European of Mr. Weaver, who have been so un- press at Rochester, N. Y. An edition which was fastened to it behind, became from of bondy Inspector of stone Lime a tranquil view of European affairs, happily bereft of their head and support, of 5,000 was printed at Canandaigna in frightened and draw it out of the vater.

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NORWAY, APRIL 2, 1828 We have heard the question occasionally asked, how stands Oxford County as to the Presidential contest? And as we presume less which report was committed to a Comis known of Oxford throughout the State, mitten of the Whole House on the State than almost any other County, we will brief of the Union. ly reply to the inquiry.

In general terms we answer that as Oxford is the most decidedly Republican County in this State, so it is the most decidedly in favor of the Administration. If the vote were into the expediency of placing Nathan-We should be Inclined to expect an almost manimous vote, were it not for our knowl- claim, be referred to the same Commitedge of the fact, that there is an opposition | tee. organized, and obstinate and determined to do all they can even in this County.

In all parts of the County there is an Adams majority. In the town of Paris we anticipale the greatest display of Jacksonssm at it be not found in the minority.

There is too much good sense, too much Republican honesty in that town to be overcome by the Jackson delusion. We speak of States and that of Great Britain, on the Paris as we do, not because we distrust the subject of the claims of the two Govmajority of that town, but because it is a ernments to the Territory Westward of fact, which we could not conceal it we would, the Rocky Mountains, I transmit hereis the fountain head of the Jacksonish of Ox. with a report of the Secretary of State, is the fountain head of the Jacksonish of Ox. with the documents requested by the collect for the year 1027, for Town, State, ford. Those gentlemen who are with great with the documents requested by the collect for the year 1027, for Town, State, and County Taxes in the respective sums and who have heretofore, with so much zeal, taken care of the political interests of the good people of Oxford, have at that place their workshop. 'There it is that " bargains" are made, plans are matured, falsehoods manufactured, and the whole by the means of a " joint stock" press, brought to bear upon those and those only, who become parties to the combination, or those who are led astray by their deceptions. At the Court House you will find Jacksonism; wherever you find tools of the Court House politicions located, there you will find Jacksonism; but no where else in Oxford. At present we say nothing more. It is not necessary that we should. As faithfu, editors we shall do our duty in plainly and forcibly pointing our rea-ders to political dangers as well as exhibiting to them political consolutions.

PHILADELPHIA MAGAZINE.

We have received the sixth number of this interesting periodical, and are happy to state that it is rather superior to the preceding numbers, in point of interest to the general as well as the Literary reader. This work has ever contained a large proportion of original matter, and the selections are very judiciously made. We are happy to learn that the patronage afforded it, is such as to warrant its continuance. It is really deserving of patronage.

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE UBSERVER. OXFORD CONVENTION.

Mr. BARTON, - I was pleased to observe, in your last number, the notice calling an administration meeting in this District. In my view it is important that we make an early nomination of an Elector. Let the name at once be placed before the District, and so far as a candidate is concerned let speculation be at rest. It will be recollected that the lamented Doct. Chandler, who at the last election so faithfully represented the wishes of his constituents, is now no more. A new candidate is to be brought forward-and although there can be little doubt of unanimity in the election and still less doubt of success in the selection, of an administration Elector, I hope the meeting will be well attended that every town and plantation will be represented. The notice is given in good season so that no fear need be apprehended of failure. To one and all I would say do your duty.

A VOYER.

The following is a list of town officers chosen in this town at the annual meeting holden on the third ultimo, and by adjourn ment to the 17th ultimo.

Town Clerk, Job Eastman. Selectmen. Assessors, and Overseers of the much said of the six minimation who Poor, Uriah Holt, David Noyes, and Ezra F. were shot at alobile for muchy in 1815.

Town Treusurer, Joshua Smith. Surreyors of Highteays, Josiah Blanchard, Cyrus Cobb, Elijah Hall, Benjamin Witt, jr. Benjamin Flint, jr. John Perry, Charies Cleaves, Bela Noyes, jr. Joshua Crockett, Henry W. Millett, Nathaniel Millett, Simon posing it to be at least linguity colored Stevens, John Millett, John Pike, jr. Amos for positical effect. We were not wil-Millett, Jonathan Saunders, George Frost, Lewis Hutchinson, Micah Upton, Nathan Morse, Jeremiah Foster.

Town Agent, Henry Rust. Fence Fuwers, Smon Noble, Ephraim Briggs, Nathan Murett, Elgah Hall, John Whitmarsh, William Frost.

Field drivers and Hogreeces, Simon Noble, Solomon Noble, Henry Noble, Elliot Smith, Andrew Mills, Amos Millett, Jenathan Saunders, William Beal, jr. Joseph Holt. Constables, James Crockett, Daniel Holt,

Collector of Taxes, James Crockett. Surreyors of Lumber, Ezra F. Beal, Elijah

Committee to examine the gatea Roads and

staded on eath road, James brint, sogah Hall were some of them shot, and others had to proportion the money or necestary to be exwed tirigawin Witt.

********** CUNUMEDS.

House—Naturdar, March 15.

Mr. SIVAN presented a report of the fineral Assembly of the State of 80,000 hogs have been for sale at the Uxford Books for the first of 80,000 hogs have been for the first of the date.

Remarks of Meril, in a great value of Meril, in a gr derey, and of resolutions adopted there. slaughtered the season near Cincinnall, store.

the subject of certain resolutions of the 000 slaughtered. States of South-Carolina and Georgia, in relation to the constitutionality and expediency of promoting American Manutactures by means of Tariff laws;

On motion of Mr. Richardson, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Military Pensions be instructed to inquire in the Pension Office, relative to his

To the House of Representatives of the U. States.

Washington, 15th March, 1828. In compliance with a resolution of the dence, not heretofore communicated, be- above notice. tween the Government of the United

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. This communication was read, and laid on the table.

The Naval Appropriation Bill has passed both Houses of Congress.

The following was the age of the Sovereigns of Europe on the first of January.

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1	Charles X., France,	70	2	2
7	Leo XII., Roman States	67	4	2
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-	Charles Felix, Sardmin,	62	3	2
- 4	Frederick IV., Denmark,	59	11	1
3	Francis I., Austria,	59	10	1
1	Fred. William, Prussia,	57	4	2
-	Wm. Frederick, Netherland	5, 55	4	1
	Francis, Two Sicilies,	50	50	,
1	William, Wirtemburg,	46	3	
e	Mahmoud II., Turkey,	43	5	1
5	Ferdinand VII., Spain,	43	2	1
1	Louis f., Bavaria,	41	4	
k	Nicholas, I., Russia,	31	5	2
	Peter, Brazil,	29	2	1
y	Marie, Portugal,	10	4	5

BRITISH MINISTRY,-We have extracted from an lingiish paper a list of no less than tour British Cubinet Ministers which have existed since the commencement of the year 1827—as a matter of curiosity to political

Frances-Liverpool, Canning, Goderich,

Chanceltors-Eldon, Lyndhurst, Lyndhurst, Lyndhurst.

Presidents of the Council-Harrowby, Har- noon of said day. rowby, Harrowby, Bathurst.
Privy Seal-Westmoreland, Carlisle, Car-

Home Saretaries-Peel, S. Bourne and Lansdowne, Lansdowne, Feel. Foreign Secreturies-Canning, Dudley, Dudey, Dudley.

Colonial Secretaries-Bathurst, Goderich, Huskisson, Huskisson. Chancellors of the Exchequer-Robinson, Canning, Herries, Goulburn. Admirally -- Melville, Clarence, Clarence,

Ordinance-Wellington, Anglesea, Anglesea, Lord Berresford,

Presidents of the Board of Controul-Wynn, Wynn, Wynu, Melville. Chancellors of the Dutchy of Lancaster-

Bexley, Bexley, Bexley, Aberneen. Presidents of the Board of Trade-Huskisron, Huskisson, C. Grant, C. Grant.
Masters of the Mint-Tierney, Tierney,

to be from the pen of an eye witness, of the execution of these unfortunate men. This we never published, supmen, if their sangumary doom was just and necessary. But we are now more death; that the men were ngut in sup-posing they could not be lawfully held Limment." You are at liberty to make any in service more than three months. The use of this you may think advisable. report of the military committee of the House of Representatives, which is in-Hall, John March, Aaron Shackley, Darius Wilkins.

Tythingmen, Daniel Watson, Benjamin fore, was limited to two years, and expired 10th April, 1814, and the troops to which that it and the others belong to which that its and the others belonged were mustered in May following.—

The act of 1495, which immediate; and it has been successfully applied in a multitude of cases. The operation of the Liminent is often immediate; and it has been successfully applied in a multitude of cases. The operation of the Liminent is often immediate; and it has been successfully applied in a multitude of cases. The operation of the Liminent is often immediate; and it has been successfully applied in a multitude of cases. The operation of the Liminent is often immediate; and it has been successfully applied in a multitude of cases. The operation of the Liminent is often immediate; and it has frequently cured Richards, for the whole, to the owners of said Lands, that is also recommended with conditiones of the best applications known for stiffness of the best ap Agents on the extra Road, William Parsons, opinion the public interest should re-

> Gov. Blount and Gen. Jackson. Kennebee Journal.

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on by the said General Assembly, upon Ohio. Last season there were but 36,-1

OF ADMINISTRATION CONVENTION, 02 The friends of the National Administration in the several towns in OXFORD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, are requested to send delegates to meet in Convention, at the Universalist ten of the clock in the forenoon, for the tionary. Price I dollar per dozen. now to be taken, it cannot admit of a doubt, | sel Standish, a soldier of the Revolution, | purpose of nominating a suitable pernow to be taken, it cannot admit of a doubt, but that it would be two to me, at least, in tayor of Mr. Adams. We believe it would not the pension roll, and that the papers rather exceed than fall short of the Pension Office, relative to his opening the formula for the first edition of the Revolution, purpose of nominating a suitable persuit of Plymouth county, in Massachusetts, son to be supported as an Elector of plates, and newly arranged to correspond mar schools. The first edition has been taken, it cannot admit of a doubt, to the Primary Schools in Boston, son to be supported as an Elector of plates, and newly arranged to correspond with the plan of the author's Second Book. delegate.

March 22, 1828.

following, viz. :

Editors of papers, friendly to the Ad-

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE ... Mexico. lowing Lots of Land in the Town of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, that the same are assessed in the Bills committed to me to

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Unless said Taxes and all necessary intervening charges, are paid prior, so much of said Lands as will discharge the same will Mexico, on Saturday, the month day of Au gust next, at one of the clock in the after-

LUTHER STOCKWELL, Mexico for the year 1827. Collector of . Mexico, March 22, 1828.

RHEUMATISM. CJ-DR. JEBBS RHEUMATIC LINI-

A REMARKABLE CURE OF

Copy of a Letter.

CHARLESTOWN, (Mars.) June 23, 1827.

To the Proprietor of Dr. Jebb's Liniment. Dear Sir-I deem it a duty I owe to suffering humanity, to acquaint you, and through you the public, (should you think best,) of the unexpected and surprising core performed on myself by the use of the above most excellent Medicine. I have been for more than thirty years, and sometimes most severely, afflicted with the Rheumatism; have been frequently rendered pertectly helpless, and in consequence confined to my bed, whom it THE SIX MILITIAMEN .- There has been has required two persons to move me, being much said of the six militanien who in such extreme pain; I have several times Most of the administration papers have published a very affecting account, said to be from the near of an eve witness. Tables the control of the interest of their October term A. D. 1827, ordered, and to be from the near of an eve witness. been under the care of the most eminent boltle, which I used without much sensible benefit. I concluded however, to persevere, and bought another bottle, and was greatly relieved, and by the use of half the third lor positical effect. We were not wil-bottle, was woolly cured, and have never June term A. D. 1827, on the petition of ling to excite any sympathy for these since had a return of the pain, which I had George F. Richardson, viz: not been free from a month at a time for thirty years, and it is now more than three years since I was cured.—I would most earthan ever convinced that they were not only unnecessarily, but illegally put to this painful complaint, not to despair of a

Most respectfully yours, CALEB SYMMES. To the foregoing testimony, many othtended to maintain the contrary, rather cr unquestionable proofs might be added, in confirms our impression. The law which layor of the superior Limment of Dr. Jobb. Nothing but a fair trial, which the proprietor authorized the militia to be called out

immediate Successor, and the sole Proprietor, said taxes and incidental charges, will be I. Kinder and sold wholesale by him at his sold at public Vendue, at the dwelling-house or the south country Road, Jonathan quite in, to order out the militator a quite in the road from th Let Gov. Blount called out the unitial

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F. WAYLAND, Jr. D. SHARP, J. D. KNOWLES.

Hall J. Kelley, Esq.

From Pastors of Churches in Charlestown. We have examined, with considerable care Mr. Kelley's Second Spelling Book, and fully concur in the above recommendation. WARREN FAY,

JAMES WALKER. From Mr. Emerson, late principal of the English High School, Boston.

Boston, January 14, 1826. Dear Sir,-I have examined your Second Spelling Book with some care, and am very well pleased with the principles of pronunciation and the arrangement adopted in it .-In these respects, and in simplicity of method, I know of no book of the kind superior to it. Yours, &c G. B. EMERSON. 25 0 28 From Mr. Gould, Principal of Latin School in

house of Nathaniel Graves, in said Town of els is judicious, and capable of doing it with

book will doubtless be a useful auxiliary to the teacher of reading and spelling.

B. A. GOULD.

Boston, Aug. 26, 1826. From Mr. Blake, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston.

Boston, Oct. 19, 1826. Dear Sir, -I have so far examined your Spelling Book as to be much pleased with it. You appear to have united the utmost simplicity with a general plan more philosophical than I have seen in any similar work. While it is calculated to lead young persons to had to of the most approved orthography and propunciation, it is comparatively free from the perplexing appendages with which Ladies Pelisse cloths; Cassimeres; many primary treatises on education are encumbered. I have, therefore, no hesitation Rich Patches; Camprics; Muslins, in recommending your book as peculiarly deserving the attention of teachers. Very sin-cerely yours, &c. J. L. BLAKE.

Hall J. Kelley, Esq.

cerely yours, &c.

NOTICE.

accompanying it, and was induced to try a assessed a tax of four Cents per acre on the following described lands for the purpose of making a County road, laid out and estab-lished through Townships Letter C. and Andover North surplus, by said Court at their

Proprietors' Names.	Tounskips.	No. of Acres.	Tax per ifere.	Amount of Tax	
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JOSEPH HARROD

S this day opening a variety of New Goods, among which are, Broadcioths; Cassimeres; Calicoes; Ging-hams; 4 4 London Prints; Furniture Patches; Copperplates; Suchin Pongee; superior black Nankin Crapes; Merino Shawls; extra super. Flag Hankerchiefs; blk silk Crayats and Handk's; Long Lawn; Brown Cambric; 2 cases soft Dress, grass bleached Linens; blk and brown Linen; Linen Cambrics; Gent. & Ladies Gloves and Hose; blk Synchaws, and Sarsnetts; super. silk Vesting; India and French black twill'd Silks; bales Shirtings, Sheetings, Checks and Stripes; super. spool Cotton; Ribbons; Tapes; Bobbins; one Case Cotton Umbrellas;

From an examination of Mr. Kelley's Se- | ALSO, and additional supply of Kidcond Spelling Book, I am convinced that his derminster, Scotch, Vinetian and Amerbe sold at public Auction, at the dwelling- system of expressing the sounds of the vow- ican Carpeting, making his assortment

LIKEWISE, Dutch Bolting Cloths from The table of words for spelling appear to No. 4 to 12 at Boston prices. The abe arranged with care, and adapted to the bove Goods will be sold very cheap for most approved system of pronunciation. The 3wis Portland, March 21.

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DAVID SMITH. Norway, March 31.

AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, at the House of Joshua Smirit, Esq. in Norway, on Saturday the fifth day of April next

15 ACRES of LAND, lying in Hebron, and bounded on the town line between Norway and Hebron, and Land owned by Divid Gotham and Jonathan Pot-

tle. Said LAND was formerly improved by Joseph Rowe. TERMs-Six months credit with good.

ALSo-as above, one YEARLING STEER for each down.
Hebron, March 18.

MARVELLOUS REPOSTTORY. second edition, containing the duties of all THE ENTERTAINING and MARVEL-Town Officers according to the Laws of this LOUS REPOSITORY, containing Biog-OXFORD BOOKSTORE.

What is it cheers our lonely hours, When fortune on us frowns? And what revives our drooping souls, When sorrow bows them down?

What is it bears our spirits up, When joys no more abound, When desolating sickness reigns, And death is stalking 'round? 'Tis Hope.

What is it will ne'er us forsake, When health and wealth are fied? And what will cheer the dying man Upon the dying bed? 'Tis Hope.

Norway, March, 1828.

The last number of that interesting little work, the "Juvenile Miscellany," contains several pieces of beautiful poetry. Among the poetical articles, we have read the fol-lowing with delight. It has a simplicity and beauty of language which cannot fail to please the young mind, and is so striking and lighted with its heauties and the prostiment, that its influence cannot fail to be and reighborhood. That were not a probation of measures calculated to promote Bost. Christian Reg. salutary.

MOTHER, WHAT IS DEATH? " Mother, how still the bady lies,-I cannot hear its breath ; I cannot see his laughing eyes-They tell me this is death.

My little work I thought to bring, And sit down by his bed, And pleasantly I tried to sing : They hushed me-he is dead.

They say that he again will rise, More beautiful than now ; That God will bless him in the skier, Oh, mother, tell me bow?"

"Daughter, do you remember, dear, The cold dark thing you brought, And laid upon the casement here, A wither'd worm, you thought?

I told you that Almghty power Could break the withered shell, And show you in a future hour, Something would please you well.

Look at the crysalis, my love, An empty shell it lies! Now raise your wondering glance above, To where you insect flies!"

"Oh, yes, mamma! how very gay Its wings of starry gold-And see! it lightly flies away Beyond my gentle hold!

Oh, mother, now I know full well-If God that worm can change, And draw it from this broken cell. On golden wings to range.

How beautiful will brother be When God shall give him wings, Above this dying world to flee, And live with heavenly things." C. G. Charleston, S. C.

VARIETY.

COURTING SCENE. The business was nounce; but so it was, that when the lovers commenced in alternate strains, they were as hush as death, and not the ending creakings of the catadeds. Thor. the sight." Roscius was silent. oughgrabb saw, that if he did not take up the strain, Violetta would have the a little inclined towards the fair maiden, for that county from proceeding on their to general readers, shall not be neglected. and resting the greater weight of his usual business, the High Sheriff of that which are daily extending the physical pow body on his left foot, and with an ac- county, in reading the proclamation in ers of man, and to which our own countrycompanying cast of his eyes, not to- the riot act, was much obstructed in his men have contributed so much, we shall think wards Heaven -for they were too deep duty, and exposed to the sarcasms of the entitled to especial regard. ed the following words in a tone of se-the indecency of their conduct, which pulchral tragicality:—"Violetta Luliet- brought on the mob's favorite topic, ince of a Daily Paper, are included in our ta Tabitha Killbear, perdition catch my grievance: On this subject one of them soul, but I do love thee." More said said, that he (the sheriff,) was a grievance of the DAILY CHRONIthan floating cork. But, Thoroughgrabb, mind you, marriage is a serious business. Is this foolish talk one of your flourish-Is this foolish talk one of your flourishes, or and I in good truth, to receive it Hon. Court of Common Pleas for the cas a declaration of love? I am for no County of Oxford, at their September term, thim in this matter. Please to tell me is plan English, what you want of me,"

vile necessity, that clothes high thoughts of love in plain and common words.

me, say it in plain Kentuck Loglish.

Vi. I reckon, Mr. Thoroughgrabb, I will. But the white Men are very uncertain, as the fudians say. I want you to said, put it down on paper, or say it afore evidence, that I can take the law on you. if you done keep your word. I reckon one must be sharp to deal with such as

Th. Why, as to that, Tabitha, if I war'nt the mind, I reckon, I needn't say se. As to taking the law of one like me, that is right funny. Excellent wench! I do love thee. Let the stars

Tell me, in earnest, do you ax me, if I will marry you?

Th. Dear, angelic maiden, I do. 1711 wear it. Let the stars hear it, and the

Vi. (flourishing) I say yet, I will marry you.

Though Damon as the morning star were fair And you more treacherous than the stormy

He constant, you more fickle, than the air; Yet would I live, and love, and die with thee. Th. Ravishing word! Peerless maid-

en! How base is gold! how miserable lands and tenemenets, compared with Vi. Hold, Mr. Thoroughgrabb .-

There's another thing I must know. axe you now, if you mean to make me tote water, like a nigger, and dig the laties, and milk the cows, and tend the babies, and work like a dog in doors and out.

Th. That's as you behave, Tab. mought and then again, I mought not. Western Monthly Review.

IRISH TRANSFER OF A LOVER .-- A genfore a magistrate. The following is a the liberal.

First acquaintance Making the match License Certificate Naming the day for the wed-

ding, on which occasion five gallons of whiskey drank Hire of six horses for visits

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James O'Hara maketh oath that the above is a true and correct statement,-Sworn before me, the 15th Oct. 1827. BLANEY. Stockport Adv.

and whether fate had so ordered it, or Gentlemen, you must doubtless suphim here, I never saw him but once beslightest noise was heard, but the never fore and then I paid five shillings for

Genuine anecdote during Shay's Insurfirst speak. Therefore, after divers manu- rection .- When the misled multitude of al movements, and flourishes, he laid his the county of Worcester, with force of those portions of professional learning which right hand upon his left breast, standing arms, prevented the Court of Sessions may be rendered intelligible and interesting To such a movement but towards the insurgents on this head; these drew

NOTICE.

holden at Paris, A. D. 1827, appointed Ezra Smith, Jedediah Burbank and James Walker. The Immortal powers, forgive the lands in the Town of Newry, reserved in the a Committee to locate and set off certain original grant of said Township to Sarah their orders, addresced to the puplisher, with Vi. You are right, Mr. Thorough- the residue of lands in said Newry, viz:grabb; if you have any thing to say to three hundred and twenty acres for the use Th. Well, Tab, I love you, and want and three bundred and twenty acres for the use of Echools, in said Newry, and that said to marry you. Will you have me, or committee will meet at the house of Amos formed, that their notes and accounts must be gith noon, to locate and set off said lands as afore-By order of said Committee. EZRA SMITH, Chairman.

March, 14, 1828.

WANTED,

MMEDIATELY, by the subsqriber, as an apprentice to the Sleigh and Wagon making business; a boy of correct habits, from 15 to 17 years old.

ELLIOT SMITH. Norway, March 27, 1828.

hear it, and the sea.

Vi. Call me wench again, you black grard, and I'll throw you in the Lake!

Towns of Paupers.

FOR sale at the Oxford Bookstore, ELANKS for Town Orders, Town Clerks, Eurypy of the United States of States of States of Paupers.

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It is intended to offer to the patronage of the Public, a Journal to be conducted on sumptions, Asthma, Pleurisy, Spilling of Blood, liberal and independent principles, and guid-Hooping Cough, Coughs and Pulmonary effective and the disorders of the strength and the strength and the disorders of the strength and the s

most freedom of discussion on all subjects within its scope, shall treat with due respect the customs and opinions of Society in all its divisions; never sacrificing the cause of undoubtedly such, which no medicine can I'ruth to considerations that are too often al- cure, it will always be found useful in prolowed to prevail. To elevate the standard longing life, and rendering the patient easy of the Public Press, by carefully avoiding all that may tend to degrade, and by active and lead to consumptions it may be justly called assiduous exertion, to extend the stock of a Specific. In common colds frequently a singeneral knowledge and entertainment, shall

be objects constantly in view.

Republican by inclination, habit, and prin ciple-regarding the Constitution of the United States, and that of Pennsylvania, as excellently adapted to fulfil the great objects of government, we shall always desire our political opinions to be tried by those standards. We shall not put on the livery of either of those parties into which the people of this country are now divided; but we tleman being on a tour through Ireland, shall not avoid the discussion of any subject with his family, passed a few days at of political interest, on account of its connecand neighborhood. They were not a the public welfare; nor shall we be slow to little amused with the stories of their censure what we think wrong, from the aphost, who, conceiving that the gentle-man would be more acceptable on his all other discussions, we shall seek Truth arrival in London, by the importation of where we hope to find her, and present her, something in character, informed him of a wedding that was to have taken place a few days previous. The damsel was offer an acceptable substitute for the undiscourted by two lovers, and the favored one agreed to resign his claim to the time longer, will probably continue, our exlady, provided the other would pay his pectations are sauguine, that the faithful perbill of costs, which was agreed to in formance of this portion of our duty will reconsideration of its being sworn to be- ceive the approbation of the judicious and

We shall be forward to protect the characcopy of this truly singular and novel ter of our Country and its citizens against malevolent attacks from any quarter Strictures on either, founded in truth, and tending to our improvement, we shall receive as 10 0 they deserve, and endeavor to point out the 6 6 | mode of making them useful.

The Proceedings of Congress and the Pennsylvania Legislature, with such transactions of the other State Governments as may ap-1 15 0 pear interesting, shall be duly attended to. Foreign and Domestic Intelligence shall be 15 0 carefully selected from every accessible Drinking success to the wedding 10 0 source, and presented in a form as attractive as we can devise; including reports of such trials and decisions in the Courts of Justice as may be thought likely to attract attention from the nature of the facts, or the principles involved in them.

The interests of the State of Pennsylvania particularly the system of Internal Improvesupport them.

To Literature, and especially that of David Garrick was once on a visit at own Country, an ample portion of our care ships north of the Bingham Kennebec Pur-Mr. Rigby's seat, Mistley Hall, Essex, shall be devoted; and to this department we chase and west of Mossehead Lake, when Dr. Gouge formed one of the par- shall always turn, as to a recreation and re-ty. Observing the potent appetite of lief from more irksome duties. If, by estabthe learned Doctor, Garrick indulged in censure of the DAILY CHRONICLE besome coarse jests on the occasion, to the come important, we shall rejoice to promote great amusement of the company; the every meritorious literary enterprize, observ-Doctor excepted, who when the laugh ing in this, as in every thing else, the strictenacted, as we have said by moonlight; had subsided, thus addressed the party : est impartiality. The earliest indications of talent we shall always be disposed to treat with kindness. The loftiest reputation shall whether the bull frogs were obliged to pose, from the extreme familiarity with not control the expression of our own opin suspend their whistle, we dare not pro- which Mr. Garrick has thought fit to ion on the performance of its possessor; treat me, that I am an acquaintance of while we trust that the tone and spirit of our his; but I can assure you, that till I met | remarks will secure ut against the imputation of arrogance. The pretentions of those who may rely on other grounds than their own worth, we shall endeavor to reduce to their proper level; and every thing tending to encourage vice, in any shape, shall be assailed with as much vigor as we can bring to the

The popular branches of Science, and even

We shall endeavor to precure the earliest and most correct Commercial information. shaggy parapet of his eye-brows, utter- from the sheriff some observations on Advertisements, Marine latelligence, and ev-

he not, but more essayed to say. Vio-ance, his fees for hanging a man being letta, incontinently imputient, waited not muck too high. "Very well," rejoins the to see if there were more behind: but sheriff, "if that is all the grievance you encouragement to reward the labor and resforthwith replied in alternate verse; have to complain of, you shall not long pensibility of the enterprize. In fidelity to wait for redress, for," continued he, "I their promises, they have no fear that they fickle as the rest? Men lighter are will now hang you all for nothing." shall ever be found wanting. As to their ca-pacity to perform what they have underta-ken, they can only express their hope, that MONDAY, the 14th day of July next, comunromiting zeal and diligence will go far towards supplying their deliciencies.
The Daily Chronicle, will be published

by Charles Alexander (late of the firm of At-kinson and Alexander,) at No. 49, South Third Street, at EIGHT DOLLARS PER ANNUM. Guntlemen at a distance wishing to patronize " The Daily Chronicle," will accompany Bostwich, of equal quality and quantity with six months subscription in advance, and they will be promptly attended to.

NOTICE.

A LE persons indebted to the Estate of Cordage, Cut Nails and Hills, Esq. in Newry, on Monday, the fifth be settled and paid prior to the first day of day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-Attorney for collection.

CHARLES POTTER, Execulors. PARSONS SMITH, Balh, February 20, 1828.

Paris, February 23, 1828.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED, of all sizes, from 3d to 50d, manufactured WANTED by the subscriber a smart ANTED by the subscriber a smart by Boston Iron Company. Duck, of various active lad, from 14 to 17 years old, as prices; Anchors and Chain Cables. an apprentice to the Batck Mason business : good encouragement will be given.
DAVID P. HUNNEFORD.

to one of good character, and steady habits, time for the above articles, will give entire good encouragement will be given.

satisfaction.—Portland. Aug. 14, 1827.—1y-163

NOTICE.

BROWN'S DROPS FOR FITS

ONSTANTLY for sale at the Oxford Bookstore.

ALL persons indebted to the Oxford Requested to make immediate payment.

ALL BARTON, Agail.

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On MONDAY, the 7th of April, 1828, The most valuable remedy discovered for all diseases of the LUNGS.

ed by the laws of integrity and decorum ac-knowledged by honorable men in the trans-action of private life; which, with the ut-in confirmed consumptions, yet it will appear by the certificates that this Balsam has been found so, in cases which presented all the symptoms-and in extreme cases as there are and comfortable. In all those diseases which gle dose taken in the evening is sufficient to effect a cure, and those who have used it usually keep it constantly by them, in case of appellation of "INFALLIBLE," than most to any sudden exposure.

TESTIMONIES.

I was about two years since troubled with the following distressing symptoms :- Faintness of the stomach, pain through the back and shoulders and left side ; tightness across the chest ; difficulty of breathing ; tickling in the throat, with a sense of suffication; night nent physicians, who have had opportunities sweats; loss of appetite, debility; swelling of the feet and ancies ; occasional fever fits; trial to insure its general use. raising of mucus, with severe fits of coughing, more particularly morning and evening ; great prostration of strength, with a disposition to be bolstered with pillows when in bed; after trying various remedies without relief, I had recourse to the Fegelable Pulmonary Balsam, and was surpsised to find the sudden and effectual relief it gave me, and that these distressing symptoms gradually disappeared. Since that time I have never thought of doing without it, but keep it constantly by me, in case of any tendency to the above com-

Boston, Jan. 1327. Mr. Wm. Masters, of Boston, certifies that his wife, having taken a very violent cold, which produced a severe pain in the side, stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, severe cough, with spitting of blood, profuse right-sweats, &c. was restored to perfect health by the use of this Balsam.

Many more certificates of the rirtues of this truly valuable medicine, might be adduced, if it were necessary. Several others from Gentlemen of the first respectability are attached to the directions around each bottle-

The Vegelable Pulmonary Balean may be obtained of Asa Barton, at the Oxford Bookstore, who is Agent for the sale of it, in this part of the State. Price 50 cls. a bottle. Norisay, Jan. 1st, 1828.

TIMBER LANDS.

GREEABLY to the provisions of the Re A solve of the State of Maine, making appropriations for Public Buildings for the use of the State, the following TOWNSHIPS and parts of Townships of Land will be sold by Public Auction to the highest bidder, subject to the reservation of 1000 acres in each Townment, shall command our best endeavors to ship for the future appropriation of the Legislature to the use of such town, to wit:

Township A in 13th range of Townships vest of the Monument, 23,040 acres Township No. 2, in 13th range, do.

23,040 acros Township A in 14th range of Townships, 19,164 acres.

Jos. Norris. The west half of Township No. 3, 3d range vest of the Monument. 11,169 acres. The north half of Township No. I, 6th 11,482 acres.

Township No. 3, in 7th range, do. 23,255 acres. According to Norris & M'Millan's plan. Township No. 5, in 4th range of Townships vest of the Monument, 23,040 acres. Township No. 6, in 7th range, do.

23,040 acres. According to Joseph & J. C. Norris' plan. Township No. I, in 11th range of Townships rest of the Monument, 23,040 acres. Township B in same range, 26.736 acres.

According to Joseph Norris' plan. These Townships are represented as posessing valuable Pine Timber and are worthy the attention of all who may wish to secure to themselves valuable lots of pine timber and land capable of sustaining a dense population after the timber shall have been taken

The terms of payment are one-fifth cash at the time of sale, the residue to be secured by the Note of the purchaser with two or more satisfactory suretics, payable in four frames, and shutters; and how to set them in equal annual payments with interest annu-

The four Townships first herein named will be sold at Palmer's Hotel, opposite the Court-House in Augusta, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M .mencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JAMES IRISII, Land Agent. Portland, February 12, 1829. 2mtds

Haemorrhoid Ointment, for the Piles. THIS valuable Ointment is a safe and of-L feetual remedy for that very troublesome disorder. Those habituated to that complaint will find relief from only ence applying it. Testimonials of its decided effects will accompany the same. For sale by JOHN F. REEVES, Druggist Exchange st Portland. Dec. 4. 301 166

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